

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1942.

NUMBER FOUR

AS WE
SEE IT

Well folks—the curtain's down on the first student government election (and a rip-roaring election it was too.) It's not down for good, though. That was only the overture, the preliminary bout, that we saw. It must rise again on the main program—on the real works of our newly elected student government officers. They're capable, efficient, hard-working, likable people. We know that, or we wouldn't have elected them as the most suitable for the task. But regardless of their abilities, they won't be able to accomplish anything very worthwhile without us, the students, behind them! They have the toughest assignment imaginable—that of starting a school-wide program in a school that has never had such a program before. They'll need all our aid, encouragement and backing. Let's give it to them!

Through the crisp fall air comes the unmistakable "thump" of a football being heartily punted, and the answering "thud" as the same football lands on the chest of a receiver, and the heart of a passer-by gets the sudden quick jump that every football fan knows. More investigations show that the tantalizing sounds aren't being made by a heavily padded, practicing squad, but by a bunch of freshmen engaged in a fast game of "touch." The passer-by stands entranced! It's football, whether it's big-time stuff or not, and, on a cold, clear fall day, football is the thing that's called for.

That reminds us—what became of the much talked of "touch" games between the...

Student Council Inauguration On Friday

School Of Instruction, P.-T. A. Held Here Today

State President To Participate On Program

A School of Instruction for the sixth district Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the college, Wednesday, October 21. Mrs. W. J. Smith, elementary supervisor of Cherokee County, and district vice-president, will preside.

The morning session will begin at 9:45 o'clock when members of the Freshman Arts Group, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Calvert, will sponsor a reception in the music room of Bibb Graves Hall, for the visitors, the faculty and student body.

The program will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock with the Rev. Charles T. Ferrell, pastor of the Methodist Church, giving the devotional. Miss Ada Curtiss, head of the Music Department, will direct group singing, after which the original play, "Our Anthem is Born," will be presented by members of the Speech Class, under the direction of Dr. W. J. Calvert.

President Houston Cole will extend greetings to the visitors.

C. J. Allen, superintendent of Calhoun County Schools, will speak on "The P.-T. A. in the School Program." Mrs. L. M. Lowery, of Thomaston, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on the State P.-T. A. Program, after which a panel discussion will be led by Mrs. Harry Nelson, on "Streamlining Parent Teacher Activities in a World at War."

During the business session the following items will be disposed of: 1. Reports on the organization in the county. 2. Organizing a County Council 3. Election of officers.

At 12:30 o'clock the session will

ALUMNAE



MRS. L. M. LOWREY

Mrs. Lowery, the former Mary Betty Lunceford, of Thomaston, will take part in the district meeting of Parents and Teachers at the College today (Wednesday).

She is a graduate of this school, having been a student here when it offered only two years of college work. She completed requirements for a degree at Peabody, and has later done graduate work there.

Mrs. Lowry is president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE CORPS NAMED FOR COLLEGE

At assembly Friday morning, President Cole appointed a Civilian

Defense Director Speaks At Forum

Hayse Tucker Addresses Jacksonville Group Tuesday

The civic forum recently projected in this city by Houston Cole, president of the State Teachers College, was formally opened here Tuesday evening by Senator Hayse Tucker, State Director of Civilian Defense, who delivered a thoughtful address on post war problems. He was introduced by Mr. Cole before a large audience in the new community building and preceding his address Dr. Calvert, chairman of the War Chest Appeal in Jacksonville, voiced an appeal to those present for cooperation. Following this there was a short talk by H. M. Ayers, Newspaper Chairman of the State Slrap Campaign, in the course of which he congratulated the people of this city on the fine record they have made thus far and appealed for redoubled efforts during the remainder of the campaign.

Declaring that "this is a war not only of Army against Army but of people against people," Senator Tucker referred to the fine record that has been made by civilians in China, Russia and England and said that the problems that will arise out of the war pose a challenge of double responsibility that is ours," said Senator Tucker.

"So in any gathering during these days the first major point

Speech Class Presents Play

On the morning of September 28, Dr. Calvert's speech class presented a pageant in assembly, dramatizing the life of Francis Scott Key. This three scene play was composed and conducted by Dr. Calvert and the members of the class.

The play began with an introductory announcement by Lester Sims. In the opening scene Mr. and Mrs. Key (Charlie Johnson and Noma Braden) were seated in the living room of their home, discussing the government's policy in the existing war of 1812. Mr. West, (Noel Hand) a friend of the Keys, dropped in to tell them of the imprisonment of their intimate friend, Dr. Beanes, on a British ship. In order to secure Dr. Beanes release, Key decided to go out into the harbor at Baltimore to see the British captain about the matter. Upon arriving at the British fleet, Key was held prisoner on a small ship, the Minden, while the fleet bombarded Fort McHenry guarding the entrance of the harbor.

In scene two, Key, accompanied by a drunken British sailor (James Jones, Jr.) was peering anxiously into the darkness, trying to see if the United States flag was still flying. During the breaking of the dawn, Key composed those immortal words which were destined to

PRESIDENT



CLAY BRITTAIN

Brittain, a junior, who was elected president of the Student Council last week, after a spirited contest which engaged the interests of every student on the campus.

He resigned as editor of The Teacola and as president of the YMCA in order to assume the duties of the new office.

A graduate of Alexandria High School, Clay has been outstanding in extra curricula activities since entering the college. Last year he was first speaker for the Calhoun Literary Society in the annual debate, and was editor of The Teacola.

Since cuts of the other officers were not available, they are not included, but they are Henrietta Sharpe, a senior, of Brighton, vice-president; Mabel Duran, Gunterville, secretary, and Frances Weaver, Jacksonville, treasurer.

Henrietta is a transfer from

Officers And Representatives To Be Sworn In

Whew, the political campaign is over. The officers are ready to take their vows and begin their jobs.

The climax of the first student officer campaign of JSTC came last Tuesday night when President Cole announced the results and introduced the newly elected officers at the Community Recreation Center where the students and town people had gathered for a Town Meeting.

Those elected were introduced in the following order: Frances Weaver, treasurer; Mable Duran, secretary; Henrietta Sharpe, vice-president, and Clay Brittain, president.

The officers and the council members will be inaugurated at a special program that is set for next Friday morning. At the service which is to be held at the regular assembly hour in the auditorium at Bibb Graves Hall a prominent man is to be guest speaker. The person will be announced later.

Following the main speech the officers, treasurer, secretary, vice-president, and president are to speak in that order.

The council members who were elected at class meetings last Monday and are to be inaugurated Friday are as follows: Frances Kimball and Hascal Sharpe from the freshman class; Wynelle Riddle and Jane Tompkins, sophomore representatives; Morris Ratcliff and Josephine Shearer, junior class; and Mrs. H. B. Mock and Glenn Sides, senior class.

Review Of The Campaign

The campaign for the various offices was opened officially on Monday, October 5, when the candidates were introduced by their campaign managers. The candidates in addition to those elected were: Ervin Shirey, candidate for

heavily packed, practicing squad, but by a bunch of freshmen engaged in a fast game of "touch." The passer-by stands entranced! It's football, whether it's big-time stuff or not, and, on a cold, clear fall day, football is the thing that's called for.

That reminds us—what became of the much talked of "touch" games between the traditional rival societies? We've heard a number of girls say that they'd love them—and boys, then you could show off your manly prowess.

Speaking of football takes us back to the days when some of us were cheer leaders at our high school alma mater, and yell we used to give. If we're not badly mistaken it went something like this: "Your pep! Your pep! You've got it now keep it doggone it don't lose it! Your pep!" and so forth. We could almost give the same yell about the students right here now. We've got our pep now—we musn't lose it. Now is the time to start the ball rolling and for someone to say "The Morgans (or Calhouns, if you wish) will meet tonight in room so and so," and for each person to be at the meeting of the society that's his or her own personal preference.

We know this seems a far cry from all the pep talks, etc., but have you, on the days that you've slept and slept all day in class, been unable to go to sleep at night? For insomnia we have the number one remedy, and it calls for no taking of pills or counting of sheep. Just turn on the radio that's probably by your bed, to number 70, or thereabouts, at eleven-thirty any night of the week. If the program that we're advising doesn't come on immediately, just be patient, for soon it will literally float to you from station WAXO. Incidentally, the program is "Moon River." Some of the poetry that is read may be sort of goöey, but don't listen to the words. Listen to the smoothest, mellowest voice you've ever heard, and the wonderful music that follows it. Before you know it you'll be drifting where "nothing is but sleep," too.

P. S. Don't forget to cut off your radio, or at six o'clock you may be readily awakened by a too cheery "Good morning, everybody" yelled in your ear.

Teachers, will speak on the State P.-T. A. Program, after which a panel discussion will be led by Mrs. Harry Nelson, on "Streamlining Parent Teacher Activities in a World at War."

During the business session the following items will be disposed of: 1. Reports on the organization in the county. 2. Organizing a County Council. 3. Election of officers.

At 12:30 o'clock the session will be closed and the visitors will go to Daugette Hall for lunch.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR CHORAL CLUB

The chorus class elected the following officers at their regular class meeting on Friday, October 16. President, Lester Sims; vice-president, Waymon Strother; secretary and treasurer, Florence Jenkins; reporter, Mary James Patton.

Plea Made For War Chest, Scrap Salvage Drive

Preceding the main address of the evening last Tuesday at the Town Meeting, Dr. W. J. Calvert, chairman of the War Chest Appeal in Jacksonville, and Colonel H. M. Ayers, newspaper chairman of the State Scrap Campaign, gave short talks on the Alabama War Drives.

Dr. Calvert, speaking first, explained that more than half of the funds raised by the war chest goes to helping our boys, mostly through the U. S. O. Some of these funds go for War Prisoner's Aid—that is, to better the conditions of American prisoners in enemy camps. A part of the War Chest money goes to the British, Greek, Russian, Polish, Dutch, and United China War Relief funds.

Dr. Calvert presented the aim of the War Chest in this vicinity. Twenty-one hundred dollars, the largest amount yet attempted to be raised here, is the goal which is to be reached. Five hundred of this is to go to the Community Recreation Center.

Following Dr. Calvert's speech, Colonel Harry Ayers gave a short talk congratulating the people of Jacksonville on their successful scrap campaign. This vicinity, according to Colonel Ayers, has the fourth best record in the state in this scrap drive, and, if the good work is kept up, it is likely to be first. Calhoun county has the best record of any county in Alabama. Colonel Ayers cautioned us not to let up in the slightest in our scrap drive. He urged us to increase and multiply our efforts and do our part to "Scrap the Japs."

Mrs. Lowry is president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE CORPS NAMED FOR COLLEGE

At assembly Friday morning, President Cole appointed a Civilian Defense Corps for the college. He named the following to make up this group: E. L. Shirey, Charlotte Mock, Morris Ratcliff, Frank Payne, Bill Hamilton, Marion Coffee, Mattie Mae Ryan, Robert Cox, Edna Frances Patrick, Billy Grissom, Hattie O'Neal, Wynelle Riddle, Margaret Sims, Jane Tompkins and Charles Pyron.

While the duties of the Corps have not been outlined, an important announcement is expected to be made soon concerning their role in the future. They are to assist in the development of an active Civilian Defense organization here on the campus and to sponsor wider participation in the war effort among the students.

Declaring that "this is a war not only of Army against Army but of people against people," Senator Tucker referred to the fine record that has been made by civilians in China, Russia and England and said that the problems that will arise out of the war pose a challenge of double responsibility that is ours," said Senator Tucker.

"So in any gathering during these days the first major point should be that of our part in this war. And because we have such a long way to go and there is so much to be done, from one viewpoint we should be satisfied when as a people we feel we have reached that stage where we are really doing our war job.

"However, our second and final point is that educated people face an additional burden. Stated in simple terms, it is this: It is conceivable for us to win a war and lose an internal peace that will be more devastating in its possibilities, and with misery more widespread than war itself.

"There are dangers in talking about post-war plans; and one of (Continued On Page 4)

on a small ship, the incident, while the fleet bombarded Fort McHenry guarding the entrance of the harbor.

In scene two, Key, accompanied by a drunken British sailor (James Jones, Jr.) was peering anxiously into the darkness, trying to see if the United States flag was still flying. During the breaking of the dawn, Key composed those immortal words which were destined to become the National Anthem of his country.

In scene three, Gloria Johnson (Mrs. Ovell Kent) a relative of the Keys, found a copy of the words and discovered that they exactly fitted the tune of an old British sailor song. The play concluded with the audience standing and joining with the cast in the singing of the immortal Star Spangled Banner.

Many fine compliments were bestowed upon Dr. Calvert and the members of the cast by President Cole, the faculty, and the student body. This play will again be presented Wednesday morning, October 22, before a district meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association.



A scene in front of the Jacksonville High School, secondary laboratory school of the college, where an enormous scrap pile was erected by donations from the school property, the city of Jacksonville and the surrounding area.

According to recent reports Jacksonville High School stands at, or near, the top in the state-wide salvage drive of Alabama schools. The exact rank that the local school holds is not known, since a complete check-up has not been made

in the last few days. It is estimated, though, that now the school has over 200,000 pounds to its credit.

The credit for this amazing record belongs to the students and faculty of the elementary and high

school who have made a house to house and street to street canvass to gather in the all-important scrap. The product of their efforts will be added to Alabama's total collection for the war drive.

representatives; Morris Ratcliff and Josephine Shearer, junior class; and Mrs. H. B. Mock and Glenn Sides, senior class.

Review Of The Campaign

The campaign for the various offices was opened officially on Monday, October 5, when the candidates were introduced by their campaign managers. The candidates in addition to those elected were: Ervin Shirey, candidate for president; Mary Anne Landers, vice-president; and Charlotte Mock, secretary.

The following day the candidates made their initial campaign speeches, stating the things they were for and the things they were against. Following those speeches was a political campaign that professional politicians might well take note of. There were blows and counter blows, the picks were hard, but they were fair. The tricks and methods of persuasion were clever but never dishonest.

Since cuts of the other officers were not available, they are not included, but they are Henrietta Sharpe, a senior, of Brighton, vice-president; Mabel Duran, Gunter'sville, secretary, and Frances Weaver, Jacksonville, treasurer.

Henrietta is a transfer from Birmingham-Southern. A very attractive, dark-haired girl, she is admired for her brains and beauty. She is expected to fill the office efficiently and with understanding. Mabel entered school in 1941 and has been secretary to Mr. A. C. Shelton, director of extension, and to Dr. C. R. Wood, college dean. She is active in the Baptist Student Union and other organizations.

Frances is a sophomore, and was president of the Wesley Foundation last year. She was unopposed in the race for treasurer, which is significant.

(Continued On Page 4)

Expressions Of Appreciation

Since Mary Anne has an engagement with her former campaign manager and present husband to go on a honeymoon, and since she would undoubtedly feel left out if she did not get her chance to express her thanks to her friends and supporters in the student campaign, the staff of the Teacola wishes to voice the appreciation and gratitude that we know Mary Anne feels for her supporters, and to say that we expect her back soon to play her part in student government on the campus.

I would like to express words of appreciation to each student who rendered me his support during the election of student government officers. As treasurer of your student council, I again pledge to you my sincere loyalty and best efforts.

FRANCES WEAVER,
Treasurer,
Student Government

To those students that supported me in the recent campaign, I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation. I hope that you, as I, will do your utmost for the new Student Government and the very able secretary who was elected.

CHARLOTTE MOCK.

The student body has been very cooperative with me during my campaign. I want to thank each one for his and her help rendered. I greatly appreciate the vote which has put me in office. I will endeavor to do my best to fill the office of vice-president as the student body wishes.

HENRIETTA SHARPE.

I wish to thank all those who supported me in my recent cam-

paigned and election for the office of secretary of the Student Council.

I shall make every effort to show my real appreciation by unselfish service and unflinching loyalty to you and to the school.

To those who supported my opponent, I wish to say that I regarded the campaign as fair and above-board, and I feel that we shall all unite for the best interests of the school.

MABEL DURAN.

I want to express my sincerest thanks to those students who supported me in the student officer campaign. I want you to know that even though I am a loser, I am a good loser. I am not like the fox who couldn't get the grapes I did want the office, but since I didn't get it, I'm going to do my part, and maybe a little more than my part, toward making student government a success on this campus.

E. L. SHIREY.

The appreciation I have for the honor and trust that you have bestowed upon me should not be expressed in words; in fact, it cannot be expressed that way. It is only by deed and duty, not words and wind, that that may be made known to you. I accept the responsibilities humbly, and will execute the commands of the student body to the greatest extent of my ability. Students, I solicit your suggestions and your criticism. Without this my term as president will end in dismal failure. It is only with your interest and help that I can do the job well.

Thank you
CLAY BRITAIN,
President,
Student Government

THE TEACOLA

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Edna Frances Patrick
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Allan Humphries
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A CAMPAIGN FOR THE RECORDS

During the last ferocious week of our initial annual student campaign our usually undivided attention to our books and such was not only divided, but multiplied, added, and centered on the witty speeches and comical gestures of our office-seeking fellow students.

I think everyone will agree that this first campaign will go down on the records as being the most exciting and interest-creating event that has happened on our campus in many a moon. Those unfortunate few who missed the assembly program on Monday prior to the election on Tuesday were, after hearing about some of the vote-swaying nonsense that went on, thoroughly reluctant because they did not drop in and get their eyes and ears full.

That assembly program was really something! Bells were ringing, words were flying, and candidates were alternately sticking out their respective necks and getting their toes stepped on.

The election is over now, and we're all ready to come down out of the clouds of victorious elation, or, if such has been our lot, to come up out of the sea of gloomy defeat and stand together, and pull together, and fight together, and therein make our student government successful together — for that's the only way it can be done.

THE FORUM

Quite frequently people, especially college students, don't realize the wonderful advantages they have that others don't get a chance to enjoy. It's that, or they simply pass up opportunities for more important things. This wasn't true, however, on the occasion of the first Town Meeting for War. The Recreation Center was packed, and very prominent among the crowd were the students of JSTC.

They weren't there because they were

So many times we thoughtlessly make the remark, "Life's not worth living!"

Perhaps, (it could be) we've failed to see just how beautiful life is, and to appreciate its beauties as we should—maybe that's why there's a cloud on the horizon today!

NOW WHAT?

This is a grand opportunity for the student, the student body is ready to go places now, student government will give the enrollees at JSTC some grand experience. Such remarks have been literally flowing from the students, faculty and friends of Jacksonville State Teachers College lately. And there is truth in them, of course. With the selection of a student council and officers, we are ready to go places.

Lest we be all dressed up and no where to go, (like the dead negro who had believed in neither heaven nor hell), it might be well to start deciding just where we are going and that is the big job in an adventure like the student government venture you and I are launching out into. It was a comparatively easy job to elect officers. We had participated in elections before. But it's not going to be easy to decide what those officers and the student council are going to do.

It won't be difficult for the average student to shrug his shoulders and dismiss the matter of student government. He has duly

elected representatives to make decisions and look after the thing. "George" asked to be elected, we selected "George," now let "George" do it. Let the "Georges"—the president, the vice-president, the secretary, the treasurer, and the council members give us student government, let them make all of the decisions and we'll just let everything go along that way until some action of the council gets on our toes then we will kick, and plenty hard. It won't be difficult to take that attitude and some people will take it.

Fortunately, however, many students won't be of that sort. They will do something that is more difficult, but pays better dividends. This group will start with a bang, by telling their desires to those who were elected. Like a child writing to Santa Claus, they will expect to awake some morning to find all of their wants and wishes answered.

But the life and essence of the entire undertaking is going to be that small number of students who are so intensely interested in the campus government, that they will keep constantly informed about the problems it encounters. They are the ones that are going to see the real issues involved, the problems facing the officers. They are the ones who will be willing to make necessary concessions, and ready to fight any autocratic rules or infringements. They are the ones that are going to find out which way to go and see that the student officers keep in step.

Interesting Letters

Los Angeles, California
Thursday, October 8

Dear Clay:

As I recall, it must be all of six months since we have exchanged letters. During that interval, I have had quite a number of experiences. Probably you have had, or soon will have, some of the same experiences.

Naturally, I cannot write much about my work in the army. I can tell you that at present I am stationed in the Mojave Desert, about twenty-five miles east of Indio, California. I can also tell you that the outfit to which I am attached is in a rather advanced stage of training and that we live under actual combat conditions. Desert life, under such conditions, is simple and rugged.

Really, I find the desert a most interesting place. The air is clean and dry, and when one does get sweat-soaked from exertion the cooling process of evaporation is

time out from viewing the scenery to write out the preamble to the Constitution. And then I thought of this passage which I found in an editorial dealing with Lincoln's emphasis on individual responsibility for the maintenance of democracy.

"It applies to all of us, Americans; all who have ever stood upon a porch to watch the long wind stroking the borderless American plains, or seen a white road winding among dusty American apple trees and oaks, or heard the deep surf beating on an American shore; all who have learned freedom in the scuffle of the people's schools, or heard it spoken at the crossroads on lazy afternoons, or felt its electric power in the voting booth. It is we—each of us—who must prove whether a nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

And that is all that I have time to write now.

I must tell you that I have just received

Ye Olde Gossippe

Have you heard that LOUISE BONINO was crowned queen of the "B" Battalion? She sho was a knockout, kids. Some one ought to bring BILLY WILBANKS and ALLAN HUMPHRIES out of hiding. They are hardly even seen exceptin' in classes. However, they might have something in hiding . . . DOWLING WHEELER spends most of his nights in FORNEY HALL, and with (the long of it) GLENN SIDES too. Almost any time of night you will find the two struggling over calculus problems . . . DORENA FULLER and EDNA MAE LANDRUM have discovered WYNELLE COLE'S cousin GEORGIE. A meeting was arranged, but there seemed to be no recognition on WYNELLE'S part although he is a star football player for the high school. Boy, oh boy, you should have seen "COUSIN GEORGIE'S" face!

FLASH! LAVERT "TWINKLE-TOES" DRUMMOND has just gotten over a big scare folks so go easy with him. In case you don't believe it was a scare, you just ask him.

ROBERT COX has at last found his girl. Guess who? (She's a FRESHMAN) . . . PRICKETT surely will be proud of you HENRIETTA (Miss V. P.) . . . SARA NELL should give lessons in eye-rolling. Have you seen her roll those eyes? . . . EDNA BAILEY and LESTER SIMS seem to have started a budding romance . . . JANE TOMPKINS seems to get quite a rush at the recreation hall now days . . . Quite a few of the college girls have gone in for JITTER-BUGGING here of late. You should see MARION COFFEE diggin' the jive . . . WAYMON STROTHER and MARY ELIZABETH McCLUER are still seen together all the time.

We hear that our new freshman, one HATTIE O'NEAL, enjoys playing leap-frog . . . Listen JANE! No dating on Monday night or did you have one? . . . I hear JANE TOMPKINS calls, "chick, chick here and a chick, chick there" too . . . FERRELL GAMBLE is still drinking buttermilk and contributing to the coke machine . . . LESTER, tell us what happened. EDNA B. sho must have a magnetic appeal. Maybe she'll forget the AUBURN ROMEO, and maybe you'll forget the raven-haired JEFFIE, eh what? . . . Speaking of JEFFIE, we wonder if EARY LINDSAY has had a second date? We hear that FLOYD DENDY hurt his hand playing volley ball. Don't worry MARY JAMES, he has a secretary and a goodlooking one too . . . MARTHA FREEMAN is a good little rat. She gets bread for the upper classmen without being told . . . PAULINE SIDES is still looking for a letter.

Here's gossip that IS hot. It has been rumored that LAMAR HYATT is on the verge of asking LOUISE BONINO for a date but is scared to death of her. Listen LAMAR, "A hint to the wise is sufficient" . . . LIZ McCLUER and STROTHER can't see anyone else for each other, haven't you noticed? . . . Maybe its good to stick to an O and O. We wouldn't know. If one wants to get the lowdown, ask MRS. MITCHELL and MRS. WRIGHT. They know all, see all and TELL NOTHING . . . Wonder what three ladies from DAUGETTE HALL are all fed up on LIEUTENANTS, especially when they can't get cabs from GADSDEN to JACKSONVILLE on Saturday nights . . . In case anyone's interested, the pajama parties at the Apartment Dormitory have reached an end, since the council got hold of them . . . MARY ELIZABETH and STROTHER still have their books on that bannister on second floor.

Seems a shame that some of our students are so honorable that they never do enough dirt to rate YE OLDE GOS-SIPPE, never you worry. Ye SNOOPER has an ever-watchful eye so you better mind yo p's and q's or you'll be gossiped about.

ages they have that others don't get a chance to enjoy. It's that, or they simply pass up opportunities for more important things. This wasn't true, however, on the occasion of the first Town Meeting for War. The Recreation Center was packed, and very prominent among the crowd were the students of JSTC.

They weren't there because they were told to be. No one seemed to have seriously considered not being there; if they had, we'd have heard some high sounding excuses for some really very unexcused absences. Perhaps the reason they came was that everyone's awakening to the fact that we aren't bystanders, aren't just spectators in this game of war, and that we've really got a job to do, each and everyone. Perhaps they just wanted to hear an intelligent man who knew his subject well deliver an excellent speech. Either cause is good, and if the crowd attended for only one reason it got both of the two from the meeting.

The school people thought that they had an important part in the whole thing. The students are proud to say that the president of JSTC instigated the plan that the town so readily joined in. It looked good to see him on the stage as chairman, and to realize that the college is a leader in good movements of the town.

There'll be other forum meetings, and, since the last one was so interesting and helpful, we'll be badly mistaken if the students don't turn out to a man again.

A LESSON IN OPTIMISM

By A Thoughtful Student

The fact that life is really very nice and very beautiful became very clear to me one night, or rather late one afternoon, while I was sitting on the doorstep at my home. I watched the sun as it slowly sank behind the hill and I thought what a beautiful picture I had before me—the sky, the little shack on the hill, the tall oaks and tumble-down fence in the yard next door.

As twilight seemed to enfold the world in its soft quietness, I saw the first star twinkling bravely and as I watched, millions of the sparklers studded the sky. There was something so impressive about all of this to me—something that seemed to bring me close to the Good Shepherd and His ever loving and watchful care for our happiness—that I suddenly realized that life was the most beautiful thing I knew of.

It's the little things in life that really make it beautiful, too. The friendly smile of that person which seems to say, "I love you because you're you, and because you're a part of life," the little unselfish things we do for others, the clear, ringing notes of a bird's song—all the beauties of nature!

Indio, California. I can also tell you that the outfit to which I am attached is in a rather advanced stage of training and that we live under actual combat conditions. Desert life, under such conditions, is simple and rugged.

Really, I find the desert a most interesting place. The air is clean and dry, and when one does get sweat-soaked from exertion, the cooling process of evaporation is most delightful. The mountains which surround us appear so near that it seems you could put your arm out and push over a ledge or two. Start walking toward them, and you cover ten or twelve miles before you get to them. At night the stars seem so near you have an impulse to reach up and pluck yourself a handful.

Tuesday, October 6, was a notable day in our section of the Mojave Desert. It rained. All work stopped while that near-miracle went on. Only a few drops fell where we were, but the fact remains; it rained.

In this section of the desert where we are located, there is quite a bit of plant life. Various species of cactus predominate, some of them very beautiful. Jack rabbits seem to be the most abundant form of animal life. Birds are not plentiful, but I have observed several different kinds.

You will note that I am writing from Los Angeles. This is my second visit here since coming to California. Here there is much to see and many places to go.

On my other visit, I saw "Watch on the Rhine" with Paul Lukas. Tonight I am going to see Boris Karloff in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Last night I went out to the Hollywood Canteen, which was just recently opened. All of us service men got quite a thrill of having Ramond Massey, Herbert Marshall, Humphrey Bogart, and forty or fifty other screen stars as "K. P.'s" and table waiters. They seemed to enjoy it, too.

Went back to the desert before I finished this letter, and ran into one of the finest experiences of my life. On Saturday night, October 10, Leopold Stokowski brought the Southern California Symphony orchestra out to our "Sagebrush Arena" and played for us Shostakovich's great Seventh (War) Symphony. It was wonderful to be one of the twenty thousand soldiers who sat under the stars in the desert to listen to this musical interpretation of the siege of Leningrad. I might add that Edward G. Robinson told us the story back of the music. Madame Litvinoff also spoke to us.

The greatest experience which I have yet had in the army was crossing the country on a troop train. Greeted by freckle-faced school kids at a cross roads in Arkansas, cheered by aged Indians who stood by their adobe houses in New Mexico, and all the while getting a glimpse of the greatness of this country—every mile was a thrill.

One of the days I was making the trip was September 17—Constitution Day. I took

scum of the people's schools, or heard it spoken at the crossroads on lazy afternoons, or felt its electric power in the voting booth. It is we—each of us—who must prove whether a nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

And that is all that I have time to write now.

I must tell you that I have just received and literally devoured the last two issues of the Teacola.

And I must also tell you that I appreciated publication of my letter to you in April, for it brought me many letters from kind friends.

I don't know how long I shall be here, but for an indefinite period my address will be as follows:

Sgt. R. S. Funderburk
47th A. F. A. Bn., HQ. Btry.
A. P. O. No. 255
Desert Maneuvers
c/o Postmaster
Los Angeles, California

Greeting and best wishes from a soldier who is happy over the prospect of getting into action before very long.

Sincerely,
R. S. FUNDERBURK.

Fort Bragg, North Carolina
October 13, 1942

Dear Coffees and Co.

Coca-Cola, sugar, coffee and other items rationed to Civilians are plentiful in the army. Time, however, is something that one grabs for himself in snatches.

Yes, Army Trainees are kept busy in no small way during the time the "green" uniform-wearer is being taught to become, to be, and to remain a soldier. We, as trainees, are kept occupied as the Army sees fit from early ("early" is hardly the word) morning until late afternoon. Then there are night problems, bless 'em. But the food is good. Conditions in general are excellent, and Uncle Sam's purpose is not to kill the "greenies," but rather to make him a first-class soldier, mentally alert and physically fit.

Personally, I'm enjoying the program a great deal. Already, I feel, I'm in better condition than I've been in during recent years. My feet, Praise Allah, are withstanding marching. And this one thing, alone, makes me quite happy. Quite!

THE NEWS is coming in regularly and each edition is read from "kiver to kiver." It's always interesting to know who's visiting whom, and what's happening in town and around the "Square."

Say hello for me to all the folks—meaning just about everybody. I should like to hear from you sometime.

Yours truly,
TED YORK.

JACKSONVILLE on Saturday nights . . . In case anyone's interested, the pajama parties at the Apartment Dormitory have reached an end, since the council got hold of them . . . MARY ELIZABETH and STROTHER still have their books on that bannister on second floor.

Seems a shame that some of our students are so honorable that they never do enough dirt to rate YE OLDE GOS-SIPPE, never you worry. Ye SNOOPER has an ever-watchful eye so you better mind yo p's and q's or you'll be gossiped about.

EDNA MAE LANDRUM and DORENA FULLER saw CEDARTOWN and ROME last Saturday night guided by a Corporal and a Sergeant. They saw all points of interest . . . What is this about Freshman ADAMSON getting stood up so much. But it seems that she always has a "GREENLEAF" to fall back on . . . FLOSSY JENKINS was seen at the Recreation Center, Wednesday night in presence of one high school lad, BILLY FARRELL . . . She remarked that BILLY was a marvelous dancer! . . . Wonder why MARTHA FREEMAN is feeling so badly lately? Could it be because GORDON SCOTT has left school for the army? . . . ENELL, we would like for you to describe the corporal's car for the girls at Weatherly . . . BERNICE, are you going home this weekend? KENNETH is going to be there from Fort Benning.

We wonder which of the six girls who spent the night in the Apartment Dormitory the other night was the sleepest the next morning? MARY RIVERS still claims that EDNA BAILEY plucked her . . . Say! FERRELL GAMBLE, just what is it about short men that you don't like? . . . BERNICE FOWLER really worries about her mail (MALE) these days . . . BAR C, dishes are scarce in the kitchen, so you'd better be careful when CAROLINE passes the window.

We FORNEY FELLOWS are wondering why it takes so long for the WASHWOMAN to sack up LAMAR HYATT'S and BAR C. SMITH'S clothes.

Forney Follies

BY
BILLY
GRISSOM

"The votin' is over,
The shoutin' is done—
All Forney is proud
That "Chesty" has won.

"To check the effect
Of the glory he's fed—
Instead of his chest,
We measure his head."

The fiery excitement caused by the recent election has burned itself down until only a few glowing coals of the satisfactory results remain. The dwellers of our so-called "House of Calamity" are gradually sliding back into the regular and difficult routine of living unmolested among their fellow tormentors.

Perhaps we in Forney's rowdy halls are a bit smug because of our success in electing most of our clan to represent the student body. But even though most of us are uncommonly proud of ourselves, all measurements up to the present indicate that Clay's head hasn't expanded one fraction of an inch.

Dashing Johnny Deason, the freshman with the sleepy eyes, has all the earmarks of a future "killer-diller." He is never seen with the same girl twice, which might be his own idea or it might be the

girls. Who knows? Some gal told me the other day that John has a "come hither" look that would make girlish hearts flutter if he could keep those beautiful brown eyes open long enough to flash it forth.

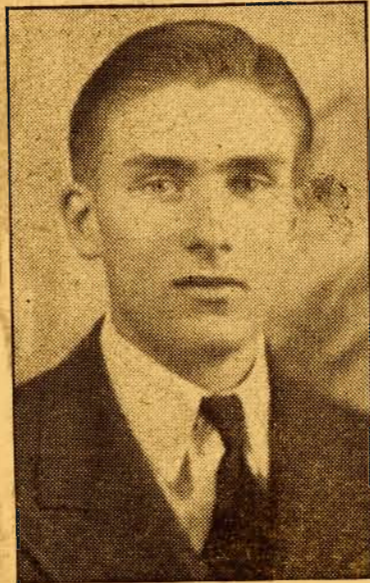
John was greatly embarrassed the other night at the supper table when some of our blue-bearded boarders started discussing the frequency of shaving. John said that he had been shaving three years and had cut himself both times, which is an old joke if you look at it that way, but John was by no means joking!

Speaking of freshmen, their newly elected prexy, Mr. Calvin Coolidge Sims, is the littlest one from all outward appearance. But you can't judge everything about a person by outward appearances alone. For instance, we hear that Coolidge was the spryest little football player that ever wore a cleat mark. He and his roommate, Cousin Lester, never let studying interfere with their bull-sessions. As a result their room has been chosen as official session room for the fall quarter. It's getting to be quite a fad among all the fellows to go "calling on the Simses."

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

C. W. Dauge, Jr., President Catherine Ashmore, Secretary
 R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer
 MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor



LT. PAUL BROWN, U. S. N. R.

When the war is over and the smoke of guns has cleared away, the names of former Jacksonville students will be numbered among those heroes who are responsible for the continuance of the democratic way of life. Some of them may not return, but at least one of them, Lt. Paul Brown, j. g., has already had more experiences and has lived faster than many do in a life time, and so far he has lived to tell the tale.

Recently he returned to the college campus for a few days, during which time the announcement was made that his ship, the Vincennes, a U. S. Cruiser, had been sunk on August 9, along with two other cruisers.

Paul, it seems, was aboard the Vincennes when it was torpedoed, shelled and bombed from the air. He was successful in getting into the water without injury and blew up the life preserver he was wearing after he was in the water. For ten hours he fought off sharks until he was finally picked up by a rescue ship.

He is wearing four ribbons, signifying service in the North Atlantic Patrol, the Battle of Wake Island, the Battle of the Solomons, and one for having been in the service before Pearl Harbor.

During his furlough, he visited many of the families of his shipmates in Alabama.

with the following caption beneath her photograph: "Margaret Dishman does her work in the laboratory of the Anniston plant with the same ease and confidence of a woman whipping up a batch of biscuits in her own kitchen. There are few biscuit makers, however, who can accurately use the analytical balance Margaret is working with."

Margaret learned her analytics under Dr. C. R. Wood, and was a leading student in math and science. Her record was all A.

INTERESTING LETTER RECEIVED

(Editor's Note: The letter below was written to Mrs. C. W. Dauge, who kindly passed it on for the benefit of the alumni.)

Abilene, Texas
 October 1, 1942

Dear Mrs. Dauge,

A week or so ago, I did a thing I had been intending to do since I left home in June 1902; subscribe for a home town paper, so I subscribed to The Anniston Star. I knew Harry Ayers was publisher. In fact the first copy that came, I learned Dr. Dauge had passed away and that Dr. Houston Cole had been elected president. I then wrote Dr. Cole, and he had sent me a catalog, a bulletin, and a copy of The Teacola.

I was so sorry to learn of Dr. Dauge's death. I used to sort of feel I was a favorite of his (but likely all the students did that) when I was a student in the old college 1896-8. He became president in 1899, when Professor Forney went to the University. Then I entered the University the second semester of that session, I guess more to be under him again than to attend the institution. And I never enjoyed a period in school as that semester. Mr. Forney treated me as if I were another prof.

It was interesting to me to read the folder and look at the pictures. I am saving it for my scrapbook.

I clip the enclosed from our Woodman of the World Magazine. I joined the WOW in 1907. It made me appreciate the order more by learning that Dr. Dauge was a member.

I imagine that Miss Mary has passed on also. I had courses in education under her.

Albert Johnston is the only one

« Campus Personality »

Very little as to introduction need be said about this personality on our campus because many of the readers have had a good chance of knowing him and those who haven't may rest assured that they will e'er their departure with a degree.

You might have guessed it. This tall lanky Professor with a drawl that is just too soothing to a few students who can never catch up on their sleep is from Union County, Georgia.

He graduated from Young Harris Junior College in 1921 and from Lincoln Memorial in '23. In '29 he received his Masters Degree at Peabody and in '30 he received his Doctor's also at Peabody.

Before coming to Jacksonville he taught five years in Hiwassee Junior College, Madisonville, Tennessee, and it was there that he met Miss Lizzie Fred Allen to whom he was married in 1925.

Above everything else Dr. Allison says that he likes to teach best. Why he chose to teach Psychology he doesn't know except for the fact that he has always liked it and decided very definitely what he was going to do even before finishing high school. It was just that he possessed a curiosity as to why



DR. ALLISON

people behave as they do, (and don't we all?) Only we don't always find adding two and two quite so simple as does our teacher.

Another thing in which he is quite interested and also is extraordinarily clever (according to re-

ports) is woodwork. The truth of the matter is he furnished a house and it's only a hobby that he just took up. In fact, he started since he came here.

When it comes to entertainment, he generally prefers to entertain himself, he says, and spends a lot of time gardening.

He is very interested and also quite active in Civic and Community Activities. He is a member of the Exchange Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and is on the City Council.

As far as the world situation is concerned he doesn't spend an awful lot of time worrying about the economical adjustments and problems but is of the opinion that the right application of plain old psychology will do more to solve the human problems.

And you young people this is nice news for you, Dr. Allison doesn't believe that you are going to the dogs. He says that he finds young people of today much more frank and more open-minded but fundamentally just about the same.

So goes the man with the Georgia drawl, but mind you, no sleeping in class because I am telling you that he'll sho' know it.

Summer Quarter Honor Roll Announced

Ninety-nine students enrolled at the State Teachers College during the Summer Quarter made an average of B or above, according to figures released this week from the registrar's office.

Of these the following made all A's: Herschel Cribb, Lanett; Frances Greenleaf, Ruth Mitchell, Jacksonville; Pauline McAuley, Anniston; Laura E. Norton, Alabama City; Edna Frances Patrick, Choccolocco; Alice Peterson, Heflin, and Helen Barnes Wilson, Piedmont.

Those making B or above were: Edna Angel, Mrs. Ross Arnold, Mildred Boozer, Gertrude English, Wynona D. Fowler, Charlotte Mock, Mrs. Estelle Thompson, and Frances Weaver, Jacksonville; John C. Harris, John Ray Stewart, and Mary Gertrude Stewart, Piedmont; Courtney Doss, Golden Gray, Lender C. Hobbs, Florence Jenkins, Mrs. E. D. Lee, Frances Lesley, and Claudous Smith, Anniston; Ruth Fite, Weaver; Willie Ann Harris,



MRS. FRANK PAYNE

LANDERS-PAYNE MARRIAGE

Two of our most popular students, namely, Miss Mary Anne Landers of Lineville, Alabama, and Mr. Frank Payne of Anniston, took the sacred vows and became "Mr. and Mrs." last Saturday, at Anniston. Another of our popular students, Rev. E. L. Shirey, performed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom absconded to New Orleans for their honeymoon.

Class Officers Are Elected

The Senior Class met Monday, October 19, 1942, to elect class officers, two Student Council representatives and a representative for the Social Committee.

Ervin L. Shirey was elected president of the class; Dowling Wheeler, vice-president; Edna Mae Landrum, secretary, and Ruth Fite, treasurer. Mrs. H. B. Mock and Glenn Sides were elected as representatives to the Student Council and Charles Johnson representative to the Social Committee.

The Junior Class met Monday morning at 10:00 and elected class officers. The following were elected: President, Robert Cox, Gunterville; vice-president, Billy Grissom, Red Bay; secretary, Inez Spears, Pyriton; treasurer, Earline Bodine, Arab; representative for Social Committee, Mattie Mae Ryan, Section; members of Student Council, Morris Ratcliff, Lanett, and Mrs. Josephine Sherrer, Boaz.

The Sophomore Class held a meeting October 19, and elected officers. Bill Hamilton was elected president, being the only nominee; vice-president, Mary James Patton; secretary-treasurer, Lorene Guice; representatives to the Social Com-

Freshmen You Should Know

It is common knowledge that all the members of the Freshman Class are well worth knowing and it would be a mistake to leave one out; so I have gotten hold of a list of all names, interviewed the persons listed there, and herewith begins a series of comments on the beloved rats.

Beginning with "A" and proceeding to "Z," the following information has been gathered about the Freshmen. There will be related in each article the life story of three girls and two boys until the boys run out.

ELEESE ADAMSON is the first Freshman according to the alphabet. Eleese finished high school at Lanett, Alabama, and ever since she had her first real idea, she has wanted to become a doctor. She is pursuing this profession by taking a pre-medical course at our school. This summer she attended classes at Auburn but transferred here in the fall. The fact that she was a transfer called for some tall ratting which she "took" with the best of grace. Eleese is an excellent dancer and an ardent supporter of our tea dances. She likes to swim, but her favorite sport is football, as a spectator, of course. She is a blonde with a cute little nose and sweet voice. College seems to agree with her—this is accentuated by the fact that she has gained over twelve pounds since Spring. That Dauge's food must be wonderful.

The next name on the list reads "MAXINE ASHBURN." Maxine was born on December 25. (Is it any wonder that her favorite colors are red and green?) As a kid she considered the fact that she was born on Christmas unfair, since all the other children she knew got presents twice a year, but later on this coincidence came to have another meaning to her. She spent the major part of her young life in Arab but she now lives in Jacksonville. Maxine is taking a commercial course and plans to teach commercial subjects in high school. She graduated from Jacksonville High School last Spring and entered college the summer quarter. She is tall and has beautiful blonde hair. She sings in the chorus group and is an able pianist. Although she has never studied piano she can play almost anything she has ever heard—a thing which is interesting to see and pleasing to hear. Maxine is known to be one of the sweetest and friendliest girls on the campus.

Next comes a girl from the Apartment Dormitory, EDNA BAILEY. Edna is another student

DAVIS, who could ask for more? Roy finished school at Isabella High where he was captain of the football team and all the girls' hero. Roy is a modest lad and is reluctant to own his virtues, but good will out—as many freshman girl will tell you. Roy, planning to be an engineer, naturally came to our school when he graduated from high school. He works at the Post Exchange every day from three to nine P. M. except on Sundays. What he does on Sundays is his own personal business. Roy's favorite sport is basketball, and he should be able to help out on our team. He is majoring in math, and, although he is very young, he expects to transfer to the Army within the next few years.

JOHN DEASON is one of the better known Freshmen of JSTC. So he won't take up so much space. He graduated from Oakman High School and immediately decided because of various and sundry reasons, to come to Jacksonville to go to college. John works in the shoe department at Hudson's on Saturdays and has made quite a name for himself in the business world. He is taking a pre-agricultural course and will transfer to Auburn. His favorite sports are tennis, volleyball, girls, girls, girls, etc. John goes around insisting that his age is a military secret but his roommate can tell you that he doesn't ever shave yet, so rest easy folks, age brings on quieter ways.

Next week's column will feature Louise Bonino, Josephine Bonds, Mary Frances Braswell, Lavert Drummond and Robbie Hyatt.

Tea Dance Talk

"The boogie-woogie piggy with the oink oink." Just follow the jitter piggy right up to the music room every Monday and Thursday evening at 8:30 and you're bound to be doing "the Lindy" all the way home.

The tea dances, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Rowan and Mrs. Stapp have been progressing greatly but are in need of all those students who haven't ventured out to see what they're all about.

Last Thursday night, "Bar C" Smith was the feature attraction showing up a few of his newly acquired "jitter-insect" routines. Then there was the incomparable "Gruesome" Grissom who gives all the ladies a rush. Everyone noticed the absence of one Mr. Bob Cox and

Over The Fence

Gad, this sunshine, these brisk breezes, that feel of autumn in the air. It's wonderful, it's magnificent, it's inspiring, that is for that rough and tumble old game of football. And war or no war the gridiron contests of the nation take the spotlight in the field of sports just as they have been doing every autumn for a decade in these United States.

The "pig skin" machines of the larger universities of the land continue to roll on in all their glory despite the staggering blows dealt them by the armed forces. Boys who were counted on as line stalwarts or triple threat backs are now dressed out in a different uniform to that of the "leather luggers." They are playing ball with Uncle Sam, for higher stakes you may be assured.

In the midst of all of this, the boys of JSTC have succumbed to the pigskin fever. With none of the fanfare that makes football appeal to the American public, but with all the enthusiasm and "spunk" that, with that keen competitiveness that makes the game the "first love" of American boys, the fellows congregate and indulge strenuously in that gem. If you don't believe they've got the spirit, just you take a look sometime in front of Forney Hall or around the Physical Education building.

Coolidge Sims is a triple threat if I ever saw one. Just as flashy is the "hard driving" Lamar Hyatt.

A Fan Speaks

Alabama University sport fans are over-running with football spirit this year, and brother, who wouldn't with a team like the Crimson Tide to support. Those glamorous pig-skinners have really run through things since the beginning of the new raging 1942 football season. All of their met foes have been crumpled under the terrific Crimson fireworks, including the strong Mississippi State team.

Of course football season isn't nearly over, and the Tidesmen still have the strong gridironers of Tennessee, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Vanderbilt, to go up against; but, with bright and shining men like Craft, Salls, Moseley to chunk, kick and run the pigskin, and rustic linemen like Toney Leon, Domnanovich, and Hecht to keep the all clear signal ringing, I think maybe it would be pretty safe to prophesy the continuation of the Crimson Tiders' "running through things." In fact, a defeatless season looks pretty close at hand.

Last week Coach Frank Thomas

The last fracas, Lamar broke away for a four-yard gain. A great coach he is; he had to be tagged on the back four times before he could be stopped—(whew! it was exciting). Then there is "Galloping" Glenn Sides. He "ain't" played any yet but he is as soon as he grows up.

Freshman "Johnnie" Deason, who hails from the "backwoods" district of Walker County is a brilliant prospect; he has stuff, just wait till he learns the game.

It is even rumored that Coach "Bar C." Smith has been scouting the fellows for talent. (P. S. Don't get over-confident, fellows.)

Ted Williams is the likely choice of having the honor of being selected as the most valuable player in the American League. Because of his hitting ability, Williams was the most feared batter in the League. He joined the Naval Air Corps Reserve this summer, and is expecting to report for active duty by Christmas. Ted, if you can hit Japs as well as you can hit a baseball, you'll be okey.

As the frost begins to turn the green meadows brown, there is the thrill of football in the air. People will pull their overcoats tightly about them as the air begins to turn their ears and noses very, very red. Cheers fill the air for the home team as the people cheer from the sidelines. As soon as the game is over the peoples' thoughts are only for their half frozen ears and noses as they tug wearily homeward.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1)

Wednesday, October 7, the campaign managers were heard from at a general assembly. Next, on Friday, the candidates spoke.

Monday, October 12, the final day of campaigning, student friends of the candidates went to bat. Cheeks burned, and the students roared with laughter as wits sharpened by a weeks campaigning went to work. All of the ingenuity that could be gathered was thrown into the final day's work.

Tuesday, October 13, the polls were thrown open at nine a. m. with Mrs. R. K. Coffee, publicity director of the college, Robert Cox, and Herschel Cribb, acting as election officials. The students voted by secret ballot.

Though there has been no official announcement of the exact count, each of the races was close. As one who assisted in tallying the votes, put it, "the election was a neck and neck affair and some of the candidates won by a nose."

Immediately after the officers and council was selected things began to hum. Not waiting for the official inauguration vows the

CO-EDS DEFEATED BY HIGH SCHOOL LASSIES IN VOLLEY BALL

Thursday, October 8, at the volley

ball court, the senior high school girl's team came over to the college campus with high hopes of defeating the Freshman team. The Freshman, having been reinforced by a few sophomore girls, had defeated one of the boys teams, and were "itching" to get at those "kids."

Coach Stephenson was score-keeper, mediator, and coach for both sides. The high school team had a good number of supporters among the spectators (in fact all the spectators were from JHS), while the college team war forlornly deserted.

The first game was an easy victory for the confident Freshmen, but during the second game the high school team warmed up and won. The faces of the Freshman girls then began to look pale and drawn; they were sick at heart. The remedy for this ailment was the victory over the high school team which came when they won the third game, making the score 2 to 3 in favor of the college team. The victory was hard won, and the game was enjoyed by all.

INTENSIFIED COURSES TO BE OFFERED IN SHORTHAND AND TYPING

Rising to meet the demands of war is the Commercial Department, under the efficient leadership of R. A. James

Persons living in this immediate vicinity are to be given an opportunity to take intensified courses in typing and shorthand, and other subjects if necessary, after work hours. The classes began Monday afternoon and will be held dally from four o'clock until five-thirty. Under this set-up, an intensified course in shorthand and typing may be taken while one is engaged in full-time employment or other duties, which will offer qualifications for civil service positions of defense jobs.

Mr. James stated that the length of time required for the completion of this course would depend upon the aptitude and application of the student, but that it would be possible to finish it within a few weeks.

CLYDE WOLFE—for bringing his sunny self to school here; for his apparent indifference toward his avoirdupois; because he loves good music; because he likes people—girls too; and for being able to fill Casey's shoes with such ease.

CATHERINE KNIGHT—for being such a level-headed little freshman; for a curly top that even with a rat cap on it is enough to make any girl green with envy; and for being able to look at her black face on rat day through rose colored glasses.

COOLIDGE SIMS—for his ability to overlook the small petty things of life, for his ability to enjoy life and to make it more enjoyable for other people and also for being so considerate as to see poor little girls home from the tea dances on these dark nights.

PAULINE SIDES—for her ability to find a laugh in any situation be it ever so provoking; for her big brown eyes; because, as the saying goes, she's not afraid of a little work and because, believe it or not, she's one of those rare college students who doesn't mind arising for breakfast.

An Orchid To:

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PRESIDENT COLE SPEAKS TO CLUB GROUP

President Houston Cole, of the



Daugette Hall rats in full dress. Who wouldn't love 'em? Reading from left to right, back row, Louise Bonino, Margaret McBrayer, and Margaret Nell Mathews; front row, Miriam Wood, Katherine Knight, Eleese Adamson and Louise Perdue. (Marion Coffee was not present when the picture was made.)

TOWN MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)

these dangers is the implication that the world struggle is about to end, of which there is no sign whatever. Another and greater danger is that post-war dreams are easily used as an escape and a means of running away from the difficult and disagreeable realities of war effort.

"But some morning in the future there will be peace—and failure to be ready will lead to some of the consequences we faced when we failed to prepare for a defense. One day, we can't tell when, this warwar economics will end. Then things will begin to happen to the life of the United States with an impact that will knock us endwise, unless we are ready for it, know what to do about it, and do it."

Referring to post-war problems, Senator Tucker said: "In the twenties we must admit that this system of free enterprise probably went to excess, perhaps in both speculation and greed. Then came the crash of 1929. And whether we like the truth of it or not, the system of free enterprise has been sick since then. So the government through its agencies has introduced an element of Order as opposed to this free system. And by an element of Order we mean such things as C. W. A., F.S.S., P.W. A., and W.P.A. In other words,

Rat Tale

Wednesday morning a week ago eight objects stalked out of Daugette Hall and trudged their merry way to their morning classes. Passers-by stood aghast as they passed them on the walk. They didn't know whether to run or laugh, but the surprise wore off and they found it to be nothing but initiation day for the "rats" of Daugette Hall.

The appearance of these rats was not exactly neat, in fact they looked like something that had been dug around all night and thrown out the back door the next morning. These lowly rats were "fixed up" by the upperclassmen the night before in such a manner that they all had a faint resemblance to each other. Their costumes consisted of short gathered skirts, with pleats in them, stockings that hung below the knees, tennis shoes, and a wonderful collection of jewelry. For this initiation the make-up suited the occasion. The rats' faces were blackened, which made them look like negroes that had just finished shoveling coal, their hair was plaited with ribbons, and each one of them had "rat" written in large red letters with lipstick on their foreheads.

Jax Hi Defeats Southside 14-6

By JAMES H. JONES, JR.

The Jacksonville High Golden Eagles ran rough-shod over a bewildered Southside eleven in the first half of the game last Friday as they coasted to a fourteen to six victory. The powerful JHS eleven amassed a total of seventeen first downs to one in their first victory of the 1942 season.

The inexperienced Jax High grid-ers found themselves in this their fourth game of the season and showed much improvement over their past performances. We expect a continued improvement and more victories in the future by this spirited eleven.

Bergbon ran the opening kickoff to the Jax 40. Maxwell and Shipman carried the ball twice for a first down. After failing to gain in three plays, Shipman punted the ball out of bounds on Southside's one-foot line.

L. H. Burgess, Southside half-back, punted to his own twenty-five, giving the Eagles the first scoring chance of the game. Jacksonville bungled this chance by fumbling the ball on the sixteenth with Southside recovering.

After making its only first down of the game, Southside punted to Jax's 40. On the first play, Shipman threw a long pass to Mitchell who carried the ball all the way to Southside's nine yard line. Immediately, Carl Maxwell, Jax full-back, carried the ball over through tackle for the first score of the game. After failing to find a man open for a pass, Shipman scored the extra point by running the ball around right end to make the score 7 to 0.

Southside ran Jacksonville's kickoff to the 40 yard line. After Southside failed to gain in three downs, Franklin Williamon, capable Jax center, charged in to block the punt and give Jacksonville the ball on its own forty. In two plays Shipman and Maxwell ran the ball for a first down at mid-field. Maxwell carried the ball to the Southside 40 as the first period ended.

Jacksonville ran the ball to the 23 for a first down, before Shipman passed to Elbert Williamon, who raced over the goal line for the game's second touchdown. Shipman ran the ball around left end through the Southside team to score the extra point standing up, shortly afterwards the half ended.

Shipman ran the kickoff to the 40. Booser and Maxwell made a first lown on Southside's 45. Bergborn ran the ball around right end to the 30 for another first down.

A 15 yard penalty caused Jacksonville to try throwing passes. A

shining men like Craft, Salls, Moseley to chunk, kick and run the pigskin, and rustic linemen like Toney Leon, Domnanovich, and Hecht to keep the all clear signal ringing, I think maybe it would be pretty safe to prophesy the continuation of the Crimson Tiders' "running through things." In fact, a defeatless season looks pretty close at hand.

Last week, Coach Frank Thomas told Captain Joe Domnanovich that he expected to beat their Western foe at the Rose Bowl Grid. So, folks, you know what that means.

Two Selma women, who studied welding in war training classes, have secured employment in Mobile shipyards.

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by secret ballot. Though there has been no official announcement of the exact count, each of the races was close. As one who assisted in tallying the votes, put it, "the election was a neck and neck affair and some of the candidates won by a nose." Immediately after the officers and council was selected things began to hum. Not waiting for the official inauguration vows the council met Monday afternoon to discuss plans for their first project on the campus. That project is to choose a class room in Bibb Graves Hall and convert it into a student lounge.

At the initial meeting the group selected room number nine as the one most suitable for the lounge. Plans for a color scheme, furniture, and so forth were laid out.

Meeting again, Monday night in Bibb Graves Hall, council members discussed plans for the drawing up of a constitution. That is going to be one of the big jobs of the council and students during the initial stage of the student organization.

Thursday night at eight o'clock the council will convene again in Bibb Graves Hall to resume their discussions concerning a governmental charter. At that meeting the class officers are being invited to sit in and join the discussions.

The Central of Georgia Railway has painted out all "Mikado" emblems on its locomotives and substituted therefor the name MacArthur. General MacArthur has written the Central manager a letter recognizing this action and he voiced the hope that soldiers serving under him "can also efface the enemy just as effectively."

Usury was prohibited by the early laws of the Chinese and Hindus.

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"Y" Plans Party

The annual Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. reception for new students is to be held next Tuesday night at the Physical Education Building, the "Y" leaders announced this week.

For several years the event has been held during the opening week of school. The students, and teachers gathered, appreciative of the opportunity to get acquainted, but in a maze they trudged away with a conglomeration of new names and new faces floating around in a memory that could not link and make a permanent record of the two.

Instead of the first week of the fall quarter the reception is set for the eighth week. The students have been here almost two months. They are acquainted with one another and with the teachers. That being the case the purpose of the party is not just to receive and honor the freshmen and new students but it is to present the entire school, faculty and students—with the opportunity for a general get-together.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock. The receiving line will be made up of the faculty and officers of the "Y" clubs.

After the formal receiving is over, fun, frolic, and refreshments will predominate. It is planned by those behind the event that every student and every member of the faculty might attend.

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to overlook the small petty things of life, for his ability to enjoy life and to make it more enjoyable for other people and also for being so considerate as to see poor little girls home from the tea dances on these dark nights.

PRESIDENT COLE SPEAKS TO CLUB GROUP

President Houston Cole, of the State Teachers College, filled a speaking engagement at the University of Alabama Wednesday when he appeared before the Fourth District annual convention of Alabama Federation of Womens Clubs. This is the second club group he has spoken to in the past week.

Since coming to Jacksonville less than two months ago, Mr. Cole has filled numerous speaking engagements throughout the state.

"GRAB" TO BE GIVEN NEW DRESS AND FIXINGS

The Grab, long the gathering place for the students, will have a new dress in a couple of weeks, boys and girls. It's always been a nice spot to be in, but it's never had anything particularly lovely to look at except the candy on the shelves.

Next week there will be some changes made. The candy is going to lose some of its glamour, so they say, because more attractive things are going to take its place. That Tattle-Tale gray wall is going to turn into a shining lily white. Those dark, bare looking windows are going to take on a new appearance, when bright drapes are put up. Glass counters are replacing the old ones. Last but not least those terribly uncomfortable benches, that threaten to turn over every time you sit down are going to be replaced by comfortable chairs and tables. To tell the truth, you'll hardly recognize the place one of these days when you walk in.

All students agree I am sure that this is one improvement which will be both appreciated and enjoyed by all who are connected with the college.

The Wesley Foundation Elects Officers

The Wesley Foundation met Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in Mrs. Stapp's art room. In the absence of any officers from last year's organization, Mr. Ferrell, pastor of the Jacksonville Methodist Church, presided.

An interesting talk on the duties of the World Friendship Commission, and the possible good that such a group can do, given by Herschell Cribb, the famous chairman of that commission.

A report from the nominating committee was read by Frances Weaver. The following people were nominated by the committee and were elected by the members of the Wesley Foundation: Charlotte Mock, president; Billy Grissom, vice-president; Lucille Redmond, secretary; Frances Weaver, treasurer; Morris Ratcliff, secretary of publication; Marion Coffee, pianist. Chairmen of the different committees are: Lillian Mize, worship commission; Nota Jones, community service; Louise Perdue, world friendship; Jeffie Pearl Landers, recreation commission.

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went to excess, perhaps in both speculation and greed. Then came the crash of 1929. And whether we like the truth of it or not, the system of free enterprise has been sick since then. So the government through its agencies has introduced an element of Order as opposed to this free system. And by an element of Order we mean such things as C. W. A., F.S.S., P.W. A., and W.P.A. In other words, the test of a successful economy is one which offers full employment; and when the economy breaks down, the government steps in and through these agencies institutes a system of Order.

"As we decide how far we want to go in introducing Order into our way of life, we should be reminded that it is not the logic of Karl Marx or the compelling force of the materialist's interpretation of history, or the love of a bureaucrat, that makes men Communists, Socialists, radicals, or New-Dealers. But it is in want in the face of plenty, and hunger next door to bulging granaries, and work to do with idle men to do it."

To top the initiation off, the rats were ordered to take the Forney Hall Freshmen to the movies that night. With upperclassmen as chaperons, the rats were marched in order to Forney Hall. They were met at the door by the slickest bunch of Freshmen that ever hit this school. The Forney Hall rats were dressed in their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes waiting for the girls and eager to go or should it be said ordered to go (by upperclassmen of course.) The girls were lined up and given numbers. The girl that had the same number as the boy had to escort the Freshman to the movie with all expenses paid by the girl.

All the rats had a good time, and after the show proceeded to the Recreation Center where they were the center of attraction. As the evening ended, the Daugette Hall rats escorted the boys back to their dormitory where goodnights were said all around and the girls went back home to take in an old fashioned scrubbing.

The rats from Daugette were: Marion Coffee, Louise Bonino, Eleese Adamson, Katherine Knight, Louise Perdue, Miriam Wood, Margaret McBrayer and Margaret Nell Matthews.

The rats from Forney were: Thomas Irwin, John Deason, Robbie Hyatt, Lavert Drummond, Lester Sims, Eearl Lindsey, and Hascal Sharp.

STUDENTS ATTEND BSU MEET

Representing the Baptist Student Union, a group of students from the State Teachers College accompanied their pastor, the Rev. H. Ross Arnold to Auburn last week-end where they attended a state-wide meeting of Baptist students.

Composing the group were: Mabel Duran, Guntersville; Margaret Fuqua, Jacksonville; Earline Bodine, Arab, and Edna Frances Patrick, Choccolocco.

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A 15 yard penalty caused Jacksonville to try throwing passes. A Southside player knocked the ball from Shipman's hand as he tried to pass. A Southside substitute caught the ball in the air and raced sixty-five yards for the visiting eleven's only score. The try for extra point by a pass was no good.

There was no more scoring, but both teams were constantly threatening and excitement ran high throughout the game.

The biggest surprise of the game was the performance of Jacksonville's forward wall. They showed a vast improvement both on offense and defense. Southside's only first down by rushing came early in the first quarter and that was the only one they made.

Friday night of this week, Jacksonville plays the strong Oxford eleven at the Anniston stadium. Come out and support your team.

Sports Gossip

By EARL LINDSAY

Miss Jeffie Pearl Landers will soon be a "whiz" at tennis if these freshmen are very good instructors. Maybe she is learning so she can teach a certain piano player.

Some people would like to know where Charlotte Mock learned to play tennis so well. If so, they should ask Billy Grissom.

The best checker player at Forney Hall is none other than Thomas Irvin. He can get more jumps than a kangaroo can stand.

A great archery fan and a student of the archery class is Dr. Dowling "Sneezy Robin Hood" Wheeler.

Glenn "Shorty" Sides has promise of becoming a great tennis star. The other day "Shorty" was down at the tennis courts and decided to play a game. The first time he hit the ball, well—no ball. He knocked it about half way to Bibb Graves Hall.

"Battling Bar C." Smith would, if he kept his mind on volley ball, be a killer-diller at the game. But there is always something to distract his attention, especially if it's a pretty girl.

Flossie Jenkins is learning that the old saying "two hands while learning" applies to volley ball as well as other things.

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